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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MAY 6, 1948

ELLENSBURG

Incoming And Retiring Student Government Councils



Pictured above are members of the present and student council elect. Picture was taken at a special budget meeting of the group last week. From left to right: first row, Jim Adamson*, Betty Jo Partridge*, Joy Breshears, Helen McDougal, Mary Lou Shaver, Myrtle Hatcher and Dale Troxel*; Second row, Warren Scott, Ralph Thomas, Jack Norling, Charles Zaforni*, Al Adams, and Forry Keyes*, third row, Don

Dowie, Wilbur Chinn, Gerald Varner* and Phil George*. Hiding from the camera by ducking behind Thomas and Norling is Coach Leo Nicholson who had attended the meeting to explain his requested budget. Member not pictured is Dwight Dart*. *Denotes retiring council members. (Crier photo by Jorgensen).

WORLD GOVERNMENT ESSAY CONTEST WILL END NEXT MONDAY

The Campus Crier sponsored world government essay contest ends Monday. Prizes totaling \$80 in value will be given to six contestants placing highest. Winners will be announced and prizes presented on a radio broadcast the following Monday, May 17.

To date few entries have been received, according to Gerald Varner, editor of The Crier. But he expects several entries to come in this week as the contest deadline nears, he said.

Varner said that good response had been shown by Ellensburg business men in regards to the over-all program designed by Central students and faculty members to acquaint local citizens with the pressing problems facing the peoples of the world today. In respect to this, the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce is planning a panel discussion for its members. Russ Cammon, editorial writer for the Crier has been selected to help defend the pro for world government in this discussion.

Rounding out the local drive for world government to date, interested students are currently presenting a series of weekly radio forum discussions over KXLE at 7 p. m. on Mondays entitled, "Which Way America, World Government or Chaos?" It is on this program that the winners will be announced with the reading of the two top essays.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Ewelyn Odell, Dr. Lyman Partridge and Dr. Wilfred Newschander.

Rules for Essay Contest

1. Each eligible person may enter one essay not to exceed 1,000 words in length.
2. Any Kittitas county resident or CWC student, except the CWC faculty and Campus Crier staff members, may enter the contest.
3. Entries may be mailed to the Editor, Campus Crier, Central Washington College. Students may submit entries in the Campus Crier boxes located at CWC.
4. Entries must be typewritten and signed with a complete address.
5. The deadline for entry is midnight, Monday May 10. Entries received later than this date will not be entered in the contest.
6. To be considered for judgment, entries must deal with a subject pertaining to the establishment of peace through world government or the United Nations organization.
7. Entries will be judged on the

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COUNCILS DISCUSS MATTER OF SENDING DELEGATES TO PSPA

Because of student criticism of the SGA council for spending \$400 of the students money to send two students to the Pacific Student President's Association meeting to be held at Tempe, Arizona May 8-10, the matter was raised for discussion by Jim Adamson, SGA president, at a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming boards last week.

Adamson began the discussion by telling the council what the PSPA is and what it does. He attended the meeting at the University of British

Don Dowie and Jim Adamson are in Tempe, Arizona, today where the 23rd annual convention of the Pacific Student President's Association will convene today with an informal discussion of school problems.

The meeting will continue until Sunday when it will officially close with the annual president's breakfast. Dowie and Adamson expect to return to the Central campus next Wednesday.

Columbia last year. He said the PSPA is a conference held each year for the benefit of student body presidents from the various colleges to acquaint them with student body leadership procedure.

He pointed out that in the past the meeting was conducted and dominated by students from larger colleges, thus affording little benefit for members from the smaller schools. He gave this as the reason for little benefit being derived from the meeting last year. But this year the conference has been broken down into units and the representative from each school will participate in the unit corresponding to the size of his school. Adamson believes that this will prove beneficial to the smaller schools.

Procedure Changed

He also said that in previous years, the conference had been arranged so that two sessions were held at the same time, thus making it necessary for each school to send two representatives to insure maximum benefit. This year it has been arranged so that only one session will be held at a time, thus making it unnecessary to send two representatives.

He said the complete minutes of the conference each year are prepared in booklet form and sent to the schools. He showed last year's booklet to the group.

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"DEAR RUTH" RETURNS FOR SECOND SHOWING

"Dear Ruth" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college auditorium for the entertainment of the Speech Association and all visiting mothers.

The three-act comedy was given winter quarter and is being re-presented by the drama department and is directed by Mr. Norman Howell, head of the drama department.

After the play there will be a reception for the members of the State Speech Association in the Arts and Science building. Hazel Brain and the dramatic club, Maskers and Jesters, will serve as hosts.

Gob: "Does this wind bother you?"

Girl: "No, talk as you like."

Welcome Mothers!

By MARY HITCHCOCK

The Associated Women Students extend to you a most cordial welcome to the fifteenth annual Mother's Day on the Central Washington College campus. The campus is yours this week-end, which is the high-light of the college year for us. We want you to have a thoroughly good time.

The tradition of a Mothers Day was begun fifteen years ago, and the hostesses for the occasion, then as now, were the A.W.S. girls. Many of the original customs still remain, although a few changes have taken place. Previously the occasion was for the mothers of women students only. During the war years, when the enrollment was small, it was extended to include mothers of men students, also. This proved to be so successful that the A.W.S. Council voted to make it traditional.

The planned program will take place on Saturday with the exception of the college play, "Dear Ruth," which Mr. Howell and his cast are presenting again especially for you. The play will be given on Friday night.

The traditional Mother's Day Tea will be given in the library of the College Elementary School on Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. Here you will be received by the A.W.S. Council and their advisers, Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Brain. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell and Dean and Mrs. Fisk will be special guests in the receiving line. Members of the College Elementary School staff will pour: Misses Bloomer, Ankenny, Hallberg, Walker, Schuck and Piper. The Iyoptains will serve. Musical selections will be given by Janell Haines, Ruth Dougherty, and Bill Gleason. Incidental music will be furnished by Laurel Templin, Evelyn

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Student Councils Begin Work In Planning 1948-49 Budget

aced With Alternatives of Either Raising \$5,000 More Or Reducing Requested Amounts; May Raise Fee.

The student councils have the problem of finding \$5,000 this week. The various departments that budgets are allocated to each year out of the student activity fund have asked for a total of \$21,162.50. But there is only \$16,200 to be distributed.

The out-going and in-coming Boards are working together to budget the student fund for next year. At a meeting last week the councils tentatively decided that they should apportion the funds on the basis of 900 students. This is necessary, they said,

LOCAL CO-OP STORE OPENS AT VETVICLE

After many weeks of hard slugging on the part of Warren Scott, his helpers and the manager, Willard Renfro, the Co-op Store opened its doors for business on Saturday, April 24.

Starting out as a wash house, a building in Vetville has been converted into a trim little grocery store with well-stocked shelves. Common family needs in canned goods, fruits, vegetables preserves dairy products, sugar, flour, and most other staples are in stock. It was reported that many of those who have done their week's shopping at the Co-op have expressed great satisfaction at their savings on groceries.

For a week, the Co-op was unable to find a source of fresh bakery products, it was reported. Last Saturday, however, an excellent line of breads, buns and cakes is now reaching the store. It comes from what is said to be one of the finest bakeries in this section of the state.

Co-op members are urged by the management to stop in and do their shopping at the Co-op store.

because the proposed draft might decrease the enrollment. With each student paying \$6 into the activity fund each quarter, this would give the \$16,200 total. Providing the enrollment should be more than 900, the additional money would be included in the general fund which is given to the departments needing more than the original budget.

Each activity is listed below with last year's budget and the amount asked for next year:

Dept.	'47-'48	'48-'49
Athletics	\$ 9,350	\$11,800
Women's Ath.	50	117
Social	1,670	1,670
Com. Concert	900	1,000
Drama	290	1,070.50
Music	1,335	2,696
The Crier	1,775	1,775
Museum	50	50
General	800	1,000
TOTALS	\$16,200	\$21,162.50

In making these ends meet, the councils have one of three alternatives. As Jim Adamson, president, pointed out, they are: (1) Reduce the requested budgets enough to fit the amount available. (2) Raise the student activity fee. (3) Allot the budgets on the basis of 1,000 students and then reduce it next fall if the enrollment drops.

Don Dowie, president-elect, said that so far as he was concerned, raising the activity fee is out of the question unless the students give their consent. He has proposed a compromise wherein the students would be contacted with the proposal that the fees be raised \$1 per quarter. If this was acceptable, the budget would be allotted to conform with the increase. He pointed out that this would still necessitate about a five percent decrease of the requested amounts.

The administration would have to give consent before the raise could be affected. It was pointed out that Western students pay approximately \$8 activity fees per quarter. In addition to the \$6 activity fee per quarter, Central students are at present paying \$1 into the student Memorial fund. This money is to be used to construct a War Memorial building for a student union.

Reasons Explained

Attending the joint meeting last week was Coach Leo Nicholson and Mr. Norman Howell, of the drama department, to explain the need for the increase in their budgets.

The requested increase of \$2,450 for the athletic budget does not include tennis and golf as did last year's. Nicholson pointed out that in the new Evergreen League, these sports would not be a part of the varsity curriculum. He gave as the reason for the increase: the increased cost of travel due to higher prices and more distance in the new league, an extra week of pre-season training for the football team, higher cost and the need for more equipment, and the general expansion in activities including an expanded basketball program. He presented an itemized list of the requested budget.

Mr. Howell explained the requested

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MISS BETTY SVARE

"On behalf of the Associated Women Students, I am happy to welcome all of you mothers who are visiting our campus this week-end in observance of Mothers Day. This is an occasion which we eagerly look forward to each year, and we want to make it pleasant and memorable to you in every way. We hope that you will enjoy the week-end activities as much as we have enjoyed planning them for you. A.W.S. extends a cordial invitation for you to visit our campus again next year."

BETTY SVARE,
President, A.W.S.

The Campus Crier

MAY 6, 1948

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EditorGerald Varner
Business ManagersJim Sellars, Betty Shelton
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RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

Up and at 'em, Smithy! Light up the old furnace, and let's turn out another dozen horseshoes today. It says here that the American government is on another spree to help individual freedom of enterprise.

Yes, E.C.A. administrator, Paul Hoffman, is going all out to help us industrialists compete with the economy of the world by letting us sell our goods directly to the peoples of Europe under the new American aid program.

Not only is he going to let us do the business by ourselves, but by using the Wall Street Journal as a medium of informing us, he has given detailed information on how each of us will have an opportunity to move ahead with individual enterprise by "getting in" on the new program that was originally designed by our government to "save the peoples of Europe from starvation."

All we must do is make arrangements with an American exporting company to carry our produce to Europe and turn it over to either the European government or private business. We set our own prices and the bill goes to the United States government.

But we must be fair in establishing our prices because Mr. Hoffman said E.C.A. will try to prevent the foreign buyers from paying unnecessary or exorbitant fees or commissions. Theoretically, we will not be permitted to sell a 50c pair of horseshoes for 51c to the European business firm. Of course it would not be fair for us to stick our nose into the European firm's business by refusing to let him charge his own price. After all we're helping Europe get back on her feet, and Europe cannot get back on her feet unless her business firms make enough money to get rolling again.

We must take our hats off to Mr. Hoffman, who resigned from presidency of the Studebaker Corporation, a job that paid \$75,000 per year, to assist his fellow man by carrying out the aid program in a manner favorable to us industrialists. The fact that this job only pays \$20,000 per year is enough to convince us that Mr. Hoffman is only possessed with the best of intentions.

The reasons for letting us do the trading directly are also of the highest calibre. That is that the Foreign Assistance Act specifies that as much of the E.C.A. program as necessary would be carried out through private channels of trade and that the Commodity Credit Corporation has been trying to shift as much of its program to private hands as possible. Of course it doesn't say why the bill says that nor does it say why the CCC has been attempting to deviate from its original program. But we do know that it is good for individual enterprise so we will not question further for it would only show poor taste.

Of course the stories that our veterans who have returned from overseas tell us of the rotten black markets carried on by minority

groups must not be taken seriously. Our veterans are undoubtedly jealous because they were unable to cash in on part of the profits afforded by individual freedom of enterprise. Another plausible explanation might be that the veterans were a bit loony from battle fatigue and did not see the true story. At any rate we cannot afford to listen to people who would jeopardize the very thing for which we fought the war.

Neither should we ask any questions merely because the metropolitan dailies buried or didn't carry the news herein stated. After all we, "individual enterprisers" take and read the Wall Street Journal. So rap on the old anvil, we'll exercise our democratic rights.—Gerald Varner.

STANDARD DOES IT

To The Editor:

Last week, in a rather secluded place in Mr. Hearst's Post Intelligenceur was a news item which told that the Saudi-American Oil Company had swindled the Navy out of 38 million dollars worth of oil. At this point we should note that the Saudi American Oil Company is one of the "prize babies" owned by Standard Oil Company. It seems to me that this incident is only one of many such incidents that are typical of that intolerable Frankenstein created by Mr. Rockefeller.

Let us here bow our heads in thanks for all that good old Standard has done for us. Especially let us thank them for aiding that great Nazi institution, I. G. Farben, in getting a monopoly over the synthetic rubber and gas processes, and in restricting chemical developments in the United States before the last war. Thanks Standard for being indirectly responsible for the massacre of countless numbers of American youths. In return for these things let us sing the new American National Anthem, "Fight on for Good Old Standard." Ray!

WILBERT L. POOL.

IS PEACE POSSIBLE

Once again the peoples of the world are becoming convinced that another war is inevitable. As has happened so often in the past, man is confronted with the problem of two opposing forces which appear to be irreconcilable.

Today these opposing forces exist as differences of economic and political ideals. In the past they might have existed as personal rivalry between monarchs, differences in religious beliefs, tribal rivalry or in any other of numerous possible forms. But regardless of the form in which these rivalries existed the results were the same. People rallied together on one of the opposing sides, tension was built up and, if it became great enough conflict resulted. The object of conflict being to subjugate the differing or perhaps opposing faction and super imposing your own policy or domination.

This is the cycle which we see reaching its final stages today. This stage is characterized by distrust, confusion, hostility, misunderstanding and noticeable lack of attempts to ease the tension or to create any understanding between the two factions. All that is needed now to transform this situation into a state of war is a minor incident. After the war and when one power controlled the other nation or the rest of the world the final stage would be reached, but this would not prevent the continuation of the cycle.

As long as government policy is run or determined by interest groups or ambitious minority groups conflict will co-exist with humanity. These special groups have certain ambitions which they wish to further. Government as it exists and has existed is simply a tool used as a means of realizing these ambitions. The interests of these groups do not coincide. Out of this disagreement conflict results. This conflict is backed by all the support that can be commanded. If the interest group controls the government, this usually means that the nation as a whole is involved.

The masses of the people are indoctrinated with the justness of the cause and the injustice of the opposing cause. The people are made to believe that the minority cause is their cause. This is easily done. The newspaper, radio, influence of leaders, tradition of man, nationality and other factors insure the success of the indoctrination. All that remains between the people and war then is the rather elementary details of developing the necessary tension and finding the excuse for war. The interest groups can be counted on to facilitate both of these activities. The common men then by the millions fight a war which is not their war and suffer the consequences.

There is no essential difference between the masses of the people the world over. The common man everywhere desires peace. He has nothing to gain by war. The difference to him between two economic systems is not worth the sacrifice of his life and perhaps that of ten million others. War arises not because he desires it but because some faction desires it and has convinced him that it is his cause.

The common man does not today and never has had a government which exists solely for the purpose of advancing his welfare. Until he gets this he will continually be used as a tool for special interests.

The common man must realize the situation and be rational enough to resist the efforts of others who attempt to use him as a means of realizing their ambitions. He must become interested enough in his own welfare and destiny to see that government exists as his servant, not as that of a special group and as a means of controlling and directing his activities toward a desired end. Government and government policy which corresponds to his wishes is his only assurance of peace. When such governments exist, then and only then, can the people of the world rationally select that which will lend itself to a better life. Political and economic doctrines would then have the chance of being selected on the basis of merit. Man could direct his attention toward the building of a better world instead of the destruction of the present one.—Jim Martin.

TRUE REPRESENTATION

To The Editor:

This letter is primarily addressed to the happy-go-lucky veteran of CWCE, who like myself, has complacently allowed our learned representatives to lead us further and further from the peaceful world we, only a short two and one half years ago, were risking our lives to make possible for ourselves and our loved ones at home.

Its purpose is not to reprimand you for being happy—for quite thoroughly enjoying the peaceful lives you have so richly deserved; but, merely to bring to your attention the fact that it is our own fault such a touchy world situation has arisen to jeopardize our chances to continue this happy kind of life, and to ask thinking members of our group to think, and possibly act accordingly. It is our duty to ourselves if no others, and I assure you there are others, to do something about it. If we don't do something my unworried friends, and do it very soon our mothers may again have to take a back seat to the first sergeants

Don't label this a lot of poppy-cock. I'm sure the news we've been reading lately will serve to dispel that idea.

Recalling old faces, and old friends, reminds me of a debt we owe—not only to ourselves, and not in dollars or billions of dollars, but in blood, a blood debt—the kind no American backs down on. We owe that debt to our buddies, who, with us won the last war, but stayed behind; those guys whose flesh is now becoming so much dust in foreign lands. They died, not that we should return to a short lived peace; to half complete our education and fight again—God knows they dreamed for reaching things of free happy people, of love, honesty, and trust among men; and above all else, lasting peace. Yes, they dreamed those things, and so did we, and so have we ever since. But now the time has come when dreams will no longer suffice. Words, and indeed action on our part, is now in order!

If you will remember, Flanders has some old time residents. For three decades they've been there. They too won a war. They fought and died for those same ideals, and they too died for naught. They died for nothing because their luckier buddies, who returned with their pipe dreams, dreamed on through crisis after crisis and let them down. Must we repeat that old mistake? Will we continue to delegate our responsibilities to irresponsible vote conscious, machine fearing politicians whose principle concern is the

next election?

Our representatives should be men; men who will fight for our rights. We can no longer continue to place our faith, and our country's destiny in the hands of incompetent, money and delegates of big business interests! This is the time to alter these matters if they are to be changed, without resorting to war—total stupid war.

A flawless workable plan for world peace has to come from the minds of honest, farsighted men, like those who blest our country in the 18th century, not from underhanded politicians. A system to get men—responsible representatives—into office necessitates a certain amount of interest, as well as study and participation among the voters. It is impossible to elect such men if they do not run. Therefore, it is imperative that some means, other than the corrupt methods of the present, be employed to select our candidates.

Possibly stopping with this thought is premature, but a democratic plan to gain these ends must come from many minds. This calls for an organization open to the patriotic students and faculty members of CWCE.

Will we dreamers wake up in time to meet this challenge?

—Doc Meek

Democracy will do us no good unless we make the world safe for human existence. Work for world government.



Balanced Tailoring makes
TIMELY CLOTHES
look better... longer

**Timely Clothes stay
up front in your wardrobe...
for seasons!**

Some clothes take a back seat early in their careers. But not our Timely Clothes! For these famous suits have Balanced Tailoring, that exclusive blend of hand needlework for smartness, with machine sewing for sturdy wear. The collars of Timely Clothes always hug your neck snugly; the lapels always roll smoothly; the whole garment always keeps its original, flattering lines. Because Timely Clothes look better—longer, they're a whale of a good buy!

TIMELY CLOTHES SUITS

ROSS BROTHERS

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

WELCOME MOTHERS!

(Continued From Page 1)

Cain, Dolores Frazier and Margaret Von Amburg.

Fashion Review

At 4 o'clock in the College Elementary School auditorium the Home Economics Club and their adviser Miss Barbara Adam, will stage a fashion review. The participants include: Lois Sales, chairman, Joan James, Cecelia Cox, Alice Carlson, Fern Snyder, Marie Nelson, Olga Belzer, Marjorie Hanson, June Hill, Jean Hayes, Evonne Bennett, Zoe Starkweather, Jean Sampson, Avis Face, Pat Tully, Norma Nelson, Rose Orso, Rosalie Riftenberg, La Vern Halgran, Dolores Neidhold, Dolores Delp, Mary Blomberg, Faye Sethe, Virginia Scott, Maxine Weed, Esther Rector, Marjorie Forsberg, Helen Busby, Betty Jo Partridge, Betty Byars, Maxine Johnson, Mona Hancock, Mary Lou Dunn, Delbert Pratt, Lloyd Miller, James McGrath, Don Hyde.

The Traditional Banquet will be held in the Sue Lombard dining hall. Dress will be informal for mothers and guests. Miss Betty Svare, A.W.S. president, will act as toastmistress, and extend a welcome from the students. Dr. McConnell will deliver greetings from the college, and Mrs. Cain, mother of Evelyn Cain will respond for the mothers. Mrs. Hitchcock, dean of women, will speak briefly on the work of A.W.S. Betty Svare will present the mothers of the A.W.S. Council members. Musical selections will be given by Eunice Knutsen and by Leslie Houser. The singing of the Alma Mater will close the banquet.

Evening Program

The College auditorium will be the scene of the evening program, which will include organ selections by Helen MacDougal, the formal installation of A.W.S. officers, a solo by Laura Alm, the introduction of old and new officers, the formal pledging of new Iyoptians, the presentation of the A.W.S. Scholarship Award and the A.W.S. Scholarship Plaque. The Men's Quartet will close the program with selected numbers. The quartet members are: Ralph Manzo, Dick Houser, Bill Gleason, Les Houser.

AWS Council

The A.W.S. Council for the current school year are: Betty Svare, president; Betty Shelton, vice-president; Lee Gaviorno, secretary; Mary Blomberg, treasurer; Mary Nelson, social chairman; Mabel Legg, courtesy chairman; Nella

WORLD GOVERNMENT ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

practicality of ideas for the establishment of world government.

8. All entries become the property of The Campus Crier.

9. The decision of the judges will be final.

Prizes Contributed

Empress Beauty Salon, Olympia Block, \$15 Rilling Deluxe Wave. Jerrol's East 8th and C st., \$7 men's travel kit.

College Inn, 708 N. Anderson, three meals.

Casey Music, 407 N. Pine, two record albums valued at \$7.50.

Farrell's Mens store, 405 N. Pearl \$5 in merchandise.

Ostranders Drug store, 401 N. Pearl, \$2.50 in merchandise.

Jim's Cycle Shop, 117 East 4th, \$7.50 sweater.

Lee Semon, 4th and Pine, \$5 in merchandise.

Polters and Petersen, 7th and Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

Peoples Appliance store, 313 N. Pearl, \$7.50 record gift certificate.

Allen's Drive Inn, 3th and Anderson, \$2 box of home made candy.

Goehner Studio, 312 N. Pearl \$2.50 in merchandise (photographic supplies).

Button Jewelers, 415 N. Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

Elizabeth's, 2-lb. Box hand-dipped Chocolates, box of English Toffee.

Barnett and Delores Neiohold presidents of Kamola Hall; Betty Boyd, president of Sue Lombard;

Dorothy Safreed, president of Montgomery Hall; Betty Shelton, president of Off-Campus Women; Mary Lou Shaver, president of Iyoptians;

Jean Sampson, president of W.R.A.; June Hill, president of the Home Economics Club; Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Brain, advisors.

The newly elected A.W.S. Council for the college year, 1948-1949, will be: Mary Nelson, president;

Mary Horton, vice president; Terese Martin, secretary; Margaret Flannigan, treasurer; Gail Goodfellow, social commissioner; Evelyn Cain, president of Kamola; Lee Gavorino, president of Sue Lombard; Dorothy Uusitalo, president of Off-Campus Women; Ruby Gomer, president of W.R.A.; Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Brain, advisors.

To be announced later are the presidents of Iyoptians, Home Economics Club, and two new dormitories for women.

COUNCILS DISCUSS SENDING DELEGATES

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Adamson had been asked to conduct a panel discussion on student body elections in smaller schools at this year's conference. That is the reason for the Executive Board deciding recently to send both Adamson and the incoming president to the meeting. But Adamson expressed the belief that Don Dowie, president elect, could substitute for him and thus save the extra expense of sending two representatives.

As the matter was opened for discussion, Chuch Zafforni, representative at large on the retiring council, said that the matter was the business of the old council and that it had already been taken care of. He believed that there was no basis for raising a question that had already been settled.

Adamson Defends Students

Adamson disagreed. He thought the students had a right to criticize the actions of the student council and the new council should be consulted.

Forry Keyes, vice-president of the present council, agreed with Zafforni in that it was the business of the old council, but he said Adamson could withdraw if he wished.

Ralph Thomas, newly elected representative of Munson Hall threw the matter back at the old council. He said that it was the business of the old council and so far as he was concerned it would remain their business.

Dowie also thought it was the business of the old council but he personally believed only one man should be sent. He believes it unfair to the student body to spend their money to send two people. He was in favor of sending the old council member because he had been asked to actively participate.

It was decided that Adamson would talk it over with Dowie. The result of this discussion has not been released.

GRADUATION NOTICE

Students planning to graduate at the end of spring quarter must have their applications in the Registrar's office immediately. Students planning to graduate at the end of summer quarter must have their application in the office by July 1.

STUDENT COUNCILS BEGIN BUDGET PLANNING

(Continued From Page 1)

increase in the drama budget. He expressed a desire to give three full length plays during the regular school year. He mentioned as expenses: rights, advertising, programs, costumes, cleaning, make-up, and equipment such as lumber. He mentioned the general increase of prices, and the hope that he might be able to take plays on road trips.

Interrupting questions from the council directed to Mr. Howell and Mr. Nicholson, Florry Keyes said that our problem isn't one of arguing against ourselves. He said that the departments are being represented by these people for the benefit of the students, so we should do what we can to increase their budgets to take care of the general expansion of activities at Central. He believes the student fee should be raised \$1.

Humorous Touch

Responding to the cross-questioning, Mr. Howell added a humorous touch to the discussion when he said that he was only hoping to get more funds so that he might better serve the students with better and more drama presentations. He added, "The more I get, the more I work, and the sooner I die."

It was suggested that the presidents appoint committees to investigate the budget requests and see if they could be cut some. A suggestion was also made that each department head should attend a student council and explain the items as did Nicholson and Howell. Neither of these proposals passed. The presidents agreed to talk it over and possibly appoint committees to check each department.

The councils will meet again this week or next to further discuss the budget proposals, and will reach an agreement before the spring quarter ends.

COACH KEM APPOINTED TO FACULTY COMMITTEE

Mr. Shelton D. Kem has been appointed to the Student Welfare Committee, effective in September, to replace Dr. Samuel Mohler. President R. E. McConnell announced this week. Dr. Mohler's term expires in September.

The other members of the Student Welfare Committee are: Dr. Loretta Miller, Miss Frances Shuck, Mr. Donald Thompson, and Dr. Lyman Partridge.

O C W NEWS

At an election held Wednesday and Thursday last week, Off Campus Women elected officers for the coming year.

Dorothy Uusitalo will replace Betty Shelton as president. Amy Legg and Margaret Wilson were also nominated for the office.

Barbara Watson will replace this year's vice-president, Jean Hayes. Others nominated for the office were Helen Olson and Lois Wade.

Benita Lyle succeeds Dorothy Uusitalo as secretary. Irene McDougall and Peggy Thompson were runnersup.

Melba Alford will replace Laura Woods as treasurer. Mary Hitchcock and Glenna Ritchey were also nominated for this office.

Patty Platts will be next year's social commissioner. Others nominated for this office were Ann Belch and Vivian Purnell.

Shirley Beck served as last's year's courtesy chairman, no one was nominated to hold that office this year.

The egg-plant, probably a native of southern Asia, is closely related to the potato as a member of the nightshade family.

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Speech Convention Will Convene Here For Annual Meet

By LYNN STRAND

Members of the Washington State Speech Association will convene at Central Washington College May 7 and 8.

Members are expected to attend the convention from Washington State College, University of Washington, Western Washington College, Eastern Washington College and from high schools all over the state.

Last year approximately 130 members attended the convention here. This year it is expected that 260 members will attend.

Registration for the convention will start at 7 p. m. Friday. At 8:15 the comedy "Dear Ruth" will be presented by the college drama department. A reception will follow in room 100 of the Arts and Science building.

Saturday, May 8, registration will continue at 9 a. m. At 9:30 announcements by S. J. Cramdell, President of the Washington State Speech Association, will be given in the auditorium of the College Elementary School. At 9:40 a talk on Speech and Guidance by Oliver W. Nelson will be featured; followed by a talk on "Curricular Aspects of a Speech and Guidance Program in the Public Schools" by T. Eldon Jackson; "Contributions of Clinical Psychology to Speech Guidance," by Dr. E. S. Bordin; and "Guidance and Speech Training in the Public School Classroom," by Miss Dorothy Baker. A discussion will be held at 10:45 and a business meeting of the association at 11:45.

At 12 noon there will be a luncheon session in the Banquet Room of the Antlers Hotel.

The afternoon program will include a "Report on the Convention of the Speech Association of America" by Louis W. Sandine at 1:45; a discussion by Dr. Horace G. Rahskopf; demonstration of recording equipment by James Shapley and adjournment at 3:45.

All students are invited to attend the speeches in the CES auditorium.

HIGH SCHOOL ART FESTIVAL WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK

The program for the third annual High School Art Festival to be held on the campus Saturday for high school students in the state has been released this week by Reino Randall of the art department.

A very profitable and interesting time will be provided for all aspirant young artists, Mr. Randall said. The program will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

10:00 a. m.—Silk screen printing demonstration.

10:30 a. m.—Talk on art opportunities in the commercial field and teaching art as a profession.

Mr. Deloss Seeley and Miss Connie King.

11:00 a. m.—Print making demonstrations (monotype, linoleum block, and a sculpture demonstration).

1:00 p. m.—Airbrush technique and water color demonstrations.

2:00 p. m.—Textile printing in silk screen and oil painting.

The high school entries in the art festival will have their work on display in the Pink room on the fourth floor of the Ad building. College student will be in the art rooms during the day to demonstrate other art activities.

Four one-quarter room scholarships and other cash prizes are to be awarded to high school students competing in the festival.



"Oh, Edgar has hit on a clever scheme to combat inflation."

C W MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD HERE

By DICK NORMAN

Two thousand high school musicians will invade Central's campus Saturday, May 8 for the tenth annual Music Competition Festival.

The festival was started in 1938. The groups are composed of junior and senior high school musicians from 26 cities in Central Washington. These students will participate in all day program of active competition. This festival is sponsored by the Central Washington School Music Association.

Unique part of the festival is the program to be presented Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Morgan Junior High gym. In the evenings entertainment will be an 860 voice choir directed by Wayne S. Hertz, head of C.W.C.E. music department, a 300 piece band directed by Wallace Hannar, director of music Vancouver public schools, a 125 piece orchestra directed by Karl Ernst, director of music of Portland public schools.

The adjudicators for the contest are: Walter Weeke, director of bands, University of Washington; Charles Lawrence, director of the University of Washington choirs; Harold Wheeler, director of band, Washington State; Kenneth Schilling, head of music department, Whitman Conservatory; Kathleen Munro, acting head of music department, University of Washington; Al Boyington, director of orchestra, Washington State; Herbert Bird, Central; and A. Bert Christianson, Central.

Saturday Schedule

The schedule for the competition for Saturday is as follows:

At the College auditorium—Senior high school band, class B:

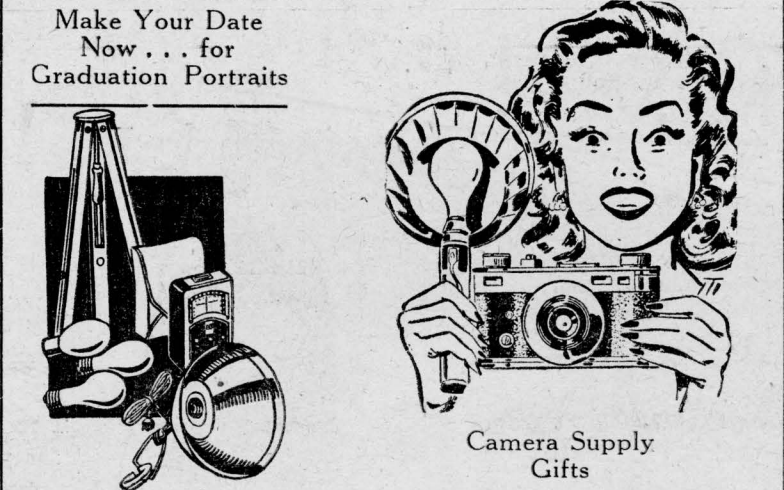
8:30, Ellensburg; 8:55, Wapato; 9:20, Toppenish; 9:45, Grandview; 10:10, Sunnyside; 11:00, Richland. Senior High School Band—Class A, 11:30.

Senior High School Orchestra—CLASS B: 2:00, Sunnyside; 2:25, Grandview; 2:50, Wapato; 3:15,

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Richland. Senior High School Orchestra—Class A: 3:40, Yakima.

At the College Elementary School Gymnasium: Senior High School Mixed Chorus — Class C: 8:30, Thorp; 8:45, Cowiche; 9:00, Ephrata; 9:15, Zillah. Senior High School Mixed Chorus—Class A: 9:30 Yakima

Senior High School Mixed Chorus—Class B: 10:00, Selah; 10:15, Richland; 10:30, Wapato; 10:45, Grandview. Senior High School Girl's Glee Club—Class C: 1:15, Connell; 1:30, Zillah.

Senior High School Girl's Glee Club—Class B: 1:45, Sunnyside; 2:00, Omak; 2:15, Richland. Junior High Mixed Chorus: 2:30, Lewis and Clark, Richland; 2:45, Washington, Yakima; 3:00, Grandview; 3:15, 6th grade, Grandview; 3:30, Franklin, Yakima.

Junior High School Girl's Glee Club: 3:45, Lincoln, Sunnyside; 4:00, Sacajawea, Richland, 4:15, Franklin, Yakima.

At the Men's Gymnasium: Junior High School Orchestra: 8:30 a. m., Franklin, Yakima; 8:50, Washington, Yakima; 9:10, Sunnyside. Junior High School Bands: 9:30, Morgan, Ellensburg; 9:50, Franklin, Yakima; 10:10, Goldendale.

Senior High School Band—Class C: 10:30, Zillah; 10:50, Leavenworth.

Rehearsals for the evening music festival

Chorus: 11:00 to 12:30—Morgan Junior High auditorium; 4:00 to 5:30—Morgan Junior High auditorium.

Orchestra: 11:30 to 1:00—Morgan High gym; 4:00 to 5:30—Morgan Junior High gym.

Band—1:00 to 4:00—Morgan Junior High gym.

All are invited to attend the evening music festival program.

Local Ik's Attend National Meeting

By DON MITCHELL

The I. K.'s started out this quarter with the election of new officers. The officers and men that they replaced are as follows, Jim Brooks, 'Duke' from Chehalis replaced Dwight Dart of Molson. Scribe: Ho-

ward Evans of Ellensburg, replaced Les Hauser of Ellensburg. Chancellor of the Exchequer: Don Rifenberry of Wenatchee was re-elected. Guard: Jim Paulson of Hoquiam replaced Phil George of Thorpe. Historian: Ken Knowlton of Seattle was re-elected. Jester: Don Mitchell of Oroville replaced Dale Troxel of Everett. These men will hold office until winter quarter of '48.

Five members from the Claw Chapter attended the convention at Logan, Utah, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Those who attended were, Jim Brooks 'Duke,' Howard Evans Scribe, Jim Paulson, Guard, Howard Foster and Dwight

Dart former Dukes. At the meeting representatives from six western states were present. The trip was a success for Jim Brooks was elected to the office of Regional Viceroy and Howard Evans now holds the royal office of chancellor of the exchequer. Through cooperative campaigning of the northwest chapter these offices were gained and the coveted convention will be held at Washington State College next year.

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History Of Associated Women Students Featured For Benefit Of Mother's Day

By MARY HITCHCOCK

What is A.W.S. and what does it do? First of all, A.W.S. or the Associated Women Students, is a national organization. It is found on every college and university campus, great and small. National, regional, and state meetings are held to which our organization may send delegates. For the past two years the state conferences have been held in Pullman, where the senior high school program was inaugurated. The C.W.C.E. representatives have been prominent in this program.

Every girl who enrolls in our college becomes a member of A.W.S. The dues are fifty cents per quarter, and the year's program is carried out from this financial basis. An emergency loan fund for women students is maintained so that girls may borrow any amount up to ten dollars without interest. This fund is very popular for the many emergencies that arise unexpectedly. Two scholarships of \$25 each are given to an off-campus girl and to a dormitory girl each Spring, on the basis of scholarship, self-support, and character. It is contingent on the students' return to school in the fall. A Scholarship plaque is presented to the women students living group which has the highest academic average.

The A.W.S. Social program is very extensive. In the autumn quarter, three teas are given for the entire student body and faculty members; the Orientation Tea for new students and their parents, the Welcoming Tea, and the Christmas Tea. The Snowball Formal tolo is also given in this quarter. Get-acquainted mixers are held for girls. The big activity of the winter quarter is the All-College Coffee and Donut Hour, which this year was especially successful because of the hospitality of the Munson Hall boys who opened their new lounge for the affair. The highlight of the year's activities is the annual Mothers Day held each Spring. In the Summer the girls sponsor a Garden Party for all students and faculty members.

Other activities vary from year to year. Assembly speakers are frequently sponsored. A set of dishes and equipment for giving teas and parties are shared with any campus group that wishes to borrow them. Dormitory kitchens in the women's halls are equipped by A.W.S. Active support is given to the State A.W.S. program for Senior High School Day, which is held in the girls' home towns during the Easter vacation period.

Aside from the activity program, the A.W.S. Council brings about a unity among women students. Composed as it is of the presidents of all women student organizations in addition to the regularly elected officers, the A.W.S. Council is in an excellent position to help coordinate the activity of women's campus organizations. The A.W.S. girls are proud to sponsor the Iyoptian Society, a sophomore honorary service group, which each year gives such fine service at assemblies, concerts, social affairs, and Commencement.

ton's April 27. Although saucers of milk were suggested, the hostess served delicious refreshments of marshmallow frozen dessert, cake, coffee, and tea.

Several students from Vetville took the geography tour through Coulee Dam last Saturday. Mrs. Glen Webber and Mrs. Bud Webber accompanied their husbands.

The Wayne Jensen home had guests from Seattle over the week end, Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy.

The Apple Blossom Festival attracted many visitors from Unit 270, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalrymple and Bobby were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hartl and Johnny and Mrs. Anna Hartl. The latter, Dave's mother, has been visiting here for some time but remained in Wenatchee. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dennis and Doug supported their old home town during this big occasion. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea went over for Saturday only and enjoyed travelling companions from Kamola Hall, Miss Shirley Kumor and Miss Renie Bishop.

Baby Michael Wilson took his first trip last week end when he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, visited relatives and friends in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnurr had a full house Sunday. Mrs. Schnurr's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrault, were here from Toppenish; and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Magers and son David came up from Yakima.

Has anyone heard what luck Don and Margaret Broughton and Bob and Pat Ellsworth had while fishing at Blue lake Sunday?

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weed celebrated their second wedding anniversary on May 4.



"She was raised on condensed milk."

VETVILLE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN O'DEA

The New Look around Vetville seems to be jeans and a gardening tool. Both men and women are busy turning over the rocks to plant lawns and flower gardens. If we achieve the results we visualize, the area around our little homes will certainly be brightened. Now if only it were within the authority and financial ability of the College to sling a little paint our way while the school busses are being refinished this summer! This is merely wishful thinking and not intended to be a complaint, for we all are grateful for having the advantages of living here in the College Housing Project. Of course, we shall be even more appreciative if an outside paint job is possible and shall be willing to do our part to help make the Vetville Courts the attractive annex to the College that it well could be.

"Peaches" and Mary Christine Hofstrand are home from the hospital. John's grandmother, Mrs. Christine Olson, is over from Seattle to visit and to help her little namesake get started in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bassett entertained friends at pinochle April 24.

That same week end Mr. and Mrs. Don Broughton had guests from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bogart.

On April 26 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Erickson and son, Larry, came from Seattle to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slaughter. Mrs. Erickson is a sister to Mrs. Slaughter.

Ann Curtis entertained five girls at her home Tuesday afternoon, the 27th. Guests were Audrey Shore, Alpha Butcher, Dolores LaMott, Mohrah Peltonen, and Kathy Weed. They played pinochle and enjoyed cup cakes and coffee.

Twenty-one members of the Knitting Club met at Margaret Brough-

WESLEY MEMBERS PICNIC AT VANTAGE

By DOROTHY BROWN

Taking advantage of good weather, Wesley Club members and friends hopped on the back of an open truck and headed for Vantage last Sunday afternoon. Of course, we sang all the way and when we arrived everyone piled out and little groups started out to see who could reach the highest peak first. Besides the hiking, the afternoon was filled with boating, and volley ball and softball games.

Zoe Starkweather was general chairman to plan the picnic and with the help of Mrs. Harshman, Carol Iles, John Churchill, Evonne Bennett, and Lois Sales prepared the supper. Recreation for the after-

noon was planned by Vic Brown and transportation by George Charlton and Betty Shelton. The posters for advertisement were made by Kay Huntley and Mary Lou Dunn.

Forty-five students attended and everyone enjoyed the trip in spite of the scratches and bruises received by many while stumbling up and down the hillsides.

FLASH!! Mothers are to be the special guests at Wesley Club Sunday night, May 9. Fellowship singing and recreation will begin at five o'clock and the Dine-a-mite supper at five-thirty. Rodney Weeks, assistant minister, will have charge of the evening program. His devotions will be based on a selection of Negro Sermons taken from "God's Trombone," by the late James Weldon Johnson, noted Negro poet. The singing of Negro spirituals will carry out his theme.



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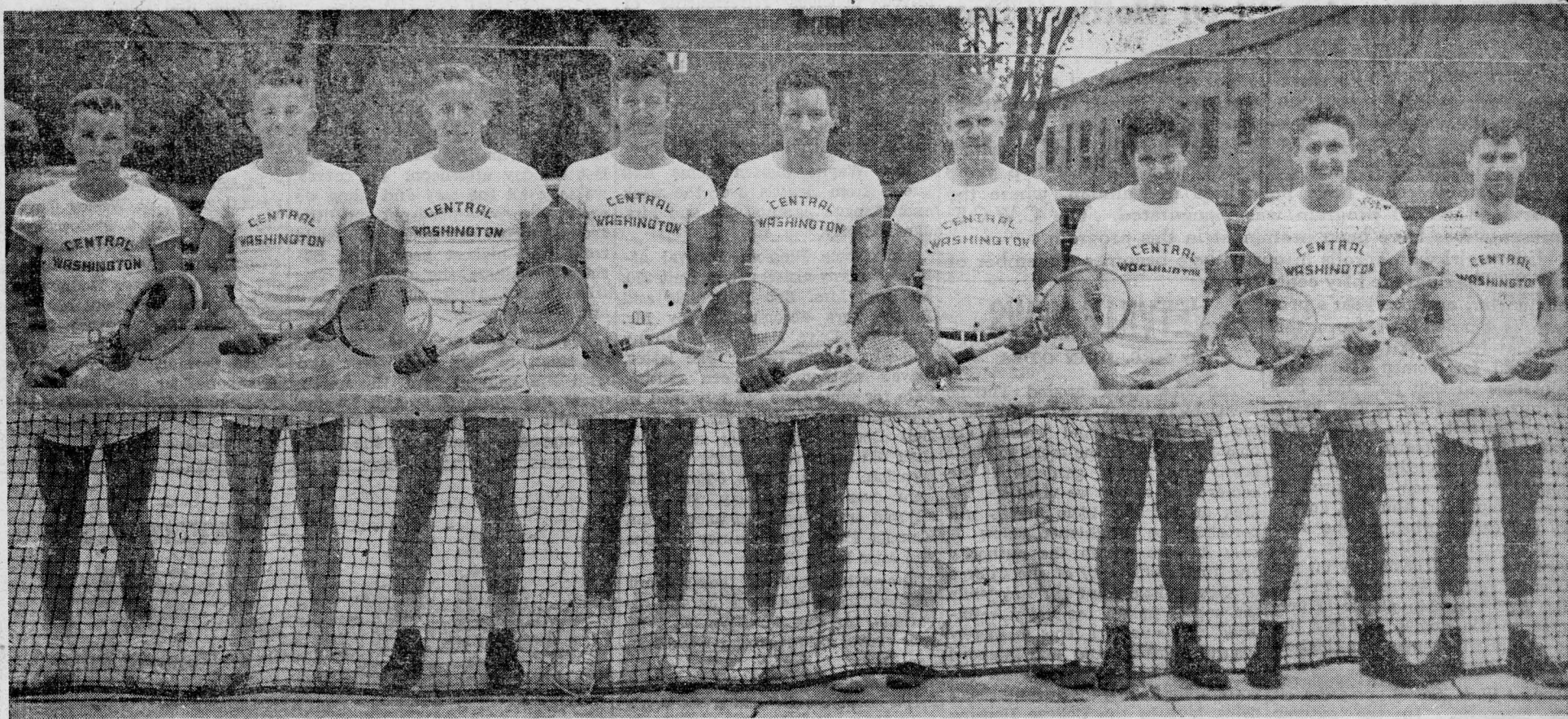
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MODEL BAKERY



Central Washington Varsity Tennis Team



(Photo by Dennis)

Pictured above are the members of the Central Washington College tennis squad. From right to left across the net are Jim Craine, Leroy Isherwood, Bob Carlson, "Sluggo" Ed McBride, Dean Nicholson, Erling Oakland, Dick Burgess, Jim Bickford and Bob Eymann.

With three wins in five starts, the squad under the direction of Coach Leo Nicholson is preparing for the Winco league championship later this month.

SHORT SHOTS

Coming through with some record breaking performances the Central Washington Wildcat track squad really came through to nip the College of Puget Sound by a fraction of a point and win the St. Martin's Invitational Relays in Olympia.

Old man weather took a hand in the Whitworth expedition here last week, but not in the usual way. Instead of the downpour of rain that usually greets spring sports the wind took over. After the tennis matches were played in the wind, the coaches finally gave up and called it a day. The baseball games will be made up at a later date.

May 22 will be a busy day at Central. The Wildcats will not only be hosts at a track meet, but will also have on its campus girls from all over the Northwest competing in a girls field day. Should be quite a field day for the male students too.

Coach Howie Odell has been watching the Huskies run through their plays from a thirty-five foot tower at the University. Latest reports say that Odell is not using the tower for watching the players, but is on the lookout for football scouts.

It is really too bad that the Central sports fans did not take advantage of a chance for a free trip to an out of town game next fall. Only six entries were received, so the Crier staff has decided to call the contest off. Thanks to those who did answer the quiz.

Carmody Hall has been the big surprise in the intramural softball league. The Walnut street boys were the only undefeated team in the league at the time this column was written. The boys from "Music Hall" are really a bunch of sluggers. A typical comment after a game was, "How did they get that many hitters in one hall."

Baseball this week, weather permitting.

Carmody Leads In Softball Battles

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Carmody	4	0
Alford	3	1
"W"-Club	2	1
Munson	3	2
Off-Campus	2	2
All-Stars	2	2
Vetville	1	2
I.K.	1	4
Munro	0	3

Nine more big games were played last week in the Intramural Softball league featuring one upset, the I.K.'s 10-7 victory over the Off-Campus team on Thursday.

Monday night the W-Club "Bums" pounded out 18 hits to defeat the Alford squad 13-5. Munson racked up a win over the All-Stars, and Vetville took the I.K.'s to the cleaners.

The next night Alford came back from their previous defeat to take a 6-4 win from the Off-Campus crew. Munson bounced back into the win column with an 11-6 victory over Munro. Meanwhile the Bums won an easy one from the I.K.'s by forfeit.

In one of the closest games of the season the All-Stars barely edged by Vetville 13-12 in a slugfest Carmody again took the measure of Munson 14-4 to remain on top of

the heap and undefeated. The biggest upset of the week was the 10-7 win by the I.K.'s over the Off-Campus nine.

VA REPRESENTATIVE

Veterans' with subsistence complaints or questions should meet with James W. Parent of the Seattle Veterans' Administration at the dean of men's office May 13 from 1 to 3 p. m.

BATTING AVERAGES

Name	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wilson	11	3	7	.636
Wright	4	2	2	.500
Satterlee, J.	20	10	9	.450
Lee	9	4	4	.444
McCullough	32	12	12	.375
Sherwood	34	10	11	.324
McBride	31	12	10	.323
Wood	35	16	11	.311
Nicholson	36	15	11	.306
Krueger	40	10	11	.275

LOCAL RAINBOW GIRLS SEEK ACTIVE CHARTER

By ALLENE MALONEY

Following the action taken at the meeting of all Rainbow girls interested in the formation of an honorary on the Central Washington Campus Thursday, April 29, a charter petition is being sent to the National Conference of Sigma Tau Alpha after approval at a meeting held Thursday afternoon, May 6, in the East room of Kamola Hall.

At the meeting last week, five girls were named to the general organizing committee, with Allene Maloney serving as chairman and Jo Dunlap, Joyce Crowe, Mona Terhune and Wanda Riddle as members. Madeline Fitzgerald was appointed to be in charge of notices in regards to the meetings.

All past or present Rainbow girls who have paid their dues for the current year and are in good standing are eligible and are urged to take part in this organization. Current dues to this group are 50 cents.

Those present at the meeting were Marilyn Arnold, Joyce Bonathan, Sandy Boyd, Cherry Butler Colleen Cameron, Evelyn Cain, Dolores Chapman, Joyce Crowe, Jo Dunlap, June Elder, Madeline Fitzgerald, Jean Hayes, Edna Hyatt, Dolores Krook, Lorraine Knutson Betty Rae Lindstrand, Allene Maloney, Norma Nelson, Helen Olson, Corinne Powell, Wanda Riddle, Lucille Sharp, Mona Terhune, Marilou Ware, and Joyce Wheeler.

A special invitation is issued to all Rainbow girls on the campus to at-

Ruby Gomer New W R A President

By BARBEE NESBITT

Ruby Gomer was elected president of WRA at the polls last Thursday. Other officers to preside next year are: vice president and treasurer Lenore Schaus; Social commissioner Eleta Adolf; sports manager, Mildred Snow. A re-vote will be taken for secretary as one of the names were left off the ballot at the election. Miss Gomer, the forthcoming president, has been extremely active in WRA during her attendance at Central and it is believed that she will find her position as president very capable.

The list of girls that have their required number of five turnouts in baseball has been drawn up by Cece Cox, sports manager. They are: Millie Bow, Pat Cates, Shirley Chase, Margaret Clark, Cese Cox, Anna Davidson, Ruth Dougherty, Shirley Daum, Eva Eyres, Avis Face, Lois Finich Ruby Gomer, Myrtle Hatcher, Edna Hyatt, Carol Isles, Rita Jobe, Dorothy LaGran, Irene Maas, Georgiene McCoy, Barbee Nesbitt, Lucille Ozanich, Corrine Powell, Nadine Powell, Wanda Riddle, Jean Sampson, Alice Samuelson, Pricilla Satterthwaite, Lenore Schaus, Virginia Scott, Donna Sears, Ramona Sunich, and Joyce Wood.

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tend the meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the East room of Kamola Hall.



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Wildcats Shade C. P. S. By Fraction To Win St. Martin's Relay Trophy

Central Washington College track men walked off with the first place trophy at the St. Martins Relays Saturday. The Cats squeezed second place College of Puget Sound, 52 2/3 - 51 5/6. This was the second running of the relays and 13 of last years record setting events were shattered. One other, the pole vault, was equalled. The only record left standing, untied or unbroken was the high jump mark held by Mann of C.P.S. at 6 feet 4 inches.

Tiny Flory broke the former shot put mark by better than 6 feet. Flory's toss sailed 43 feet 11 3/4 inches. The old mark, held by Harry McLaughlin of P.L.C. was 37 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Pete Hoyt, another Central weightman, cracked the old discuss mark of 121 feet 4 1/2 inches with a 131 feet 2 inches toss. Ray Watts of Central who placed second also had a better toss than the former record. Watts sailed the platter 124 feet 1/2 inch.

Hank Hoeger, Central middle distance star, clipped better than 33 seconds from the two mile standard. Hoeger turned in a 10:32.1 effort.

Bob Box ran a ten flat hundred, shaving 3 tenths of a second off the former mark.

George Clark and Russ Porter, Centrals pole vault combination, equalled the pole vault record of 11 feet 3 inches. Tomchiek of C.P.S. also tied the record.

Pacific Lutheran College followed Central and C.P.S. in scoring with 37 points. Western Washington scored 28; St. Martins 10; Oregon College of Education 2; Ft. Lewis and Seattle Pacific College failed to score.

Three new events were added to the relays in this meet, the 440 yard relays; Sprint Medley Relay; and Distance Medley race.

SUMMARY

440 Yard Relay—WWC first; CWC second; SMC third; OCE fourth. Time 45.4 (New Event).

Mile Run—Hopkins (WWC) first; Hoeger (CWC) second; Baker (CWC) third; Nygaard (PLC) fourth. Time 4:38.1. New Record.

440 Yard Dash—Schaffer (PLC) first; Mason (PLC) second; Fabulich (CPS) third; Prater (CWC) fourth. Time 51.8. New Record.

100 Yard Dash—Box (CWC) first; Anker (PLC) second; Larson (CPS) third; Wiseman (CPS) fourth. Time 10. New Record.

Sprint Medley Relay—PLC first; SMC second; CWC third. Time 3:55. (New Event).

High Hurdles—Lewis (CPS) first; Kent (WWC) second; Hoyt (CWC) third; Hansen (WWC) fourth. Time 15.6. New Record.

880 Yard Run—Hopkins (WWC) first; Knutson (PLC) second; Nygaard (PLC) third; Armbruster (CWC) fourth. Time 2:01. New Record.

220 Yard Dash—Larsen (CPS) first; Box (CWC) second; Anker (PLC) third; Cozza (WWC) fourth. Time 22.8. New Record.

Distance Medley—SMC first; PLC second;

Two Mile Run—Hoeger (CWC) first; Loper (PLC) second; Baker (CWC) third; Time 10:32.1. New Record.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Lewis (CPS) first; Kent (WWC) second; Mahnes (PLC) third; McCory (CPS) fourth. Time 26.6. New Record.

Mile Relay—PLC first; CPS second; CWC third; OCE fourth. Time 3:55. New Record.

Pole Vault—Clark and Porter (CWC) and Tomchiek (CPS) tied for first; Oaks (CPS) and Gayda (WWC) tied for second. Height 11 ft. 3 in. Tied Meet Record.

Shot Put—Flory (CWC) first; Watts (CWC) second; Heritage (CWC) third; Danielson (CPS) fourth. Distance 43 ft. 11 3/4 inches. New Record.

High Jump—Danielson (CPS) first; Mann (CPS) second; Heritage (CWC), McLaughlin (PLC), Iraola (WWC) tied for third. Height 6 ft. 1 inch.

Discuss—Hoyt (CWC) first; Watts (CWC) second; Sturn (PLC) third; Nelson (CPS) fourth. Distance 131 ft. 2 inches.

Javelin—Stark (CPS) first; Russell (WWC) second; Rafto (CPS) third; Bartlett (CWC) fourth. Distance 164 ft. 3 3/4 inches. New Record.

Broad Jump—Larson (CPS) first; Nylander (PLC) second; Fabulich (CPS) third; Henderson (WWC) fourth. Distance 20 ft. 10 inches. New Record.

Varsity Nine In Win Over Jayvees

Capitalizing on nine hits and four Junior-Varsity errors the college Varsity nine led the JV squad 11-5 after three innings of a practice tilt Wednesday afternoon.

The JV's started working on Brown, varsity starting hurler, in the first frame when two walks and singles by Slingland and Kem were good for two runs. Hoeffling who started on the hill for the JV nine, got into trouble in the last of the first when the first two men singled. Nicholson struck out and Sherwood singled to clog the bases. Mullins, with two away, then cleaned the sacks with a home run over the right field fence. Krueger flied out to end the scoring.

Both the JV's and the varsity failed to score in the second inning. Hoeffling struck out two more men in this his best inning of the three he pitched.

In the top of the third the JV's took the lead and drove Brown from the hill on a single by Slingland, a triple by Summers, and a double by Hoeffling. LeVeque relieved Brown at this point and gave up two singles before retiring the side with three runs scored. The bottom of the third frame found the varsity unlimbering the heavy artillery when five hits, two errors and two walks were turned into seven runs. The game was called at this point with the varsity leading 11-5.

Four JV errors at crucial moments plus two home runs were costly for the JV nine while the hitting of the second stringers kept them in the game as much as the score showed. Hoeffling struck out five men in the three innings he pitched while Brown got one man via the strike-out route.

CENTRAL NETMEN IN WIN OVER WHITWORTH

The Central tennis squad swamped the Whitworth netters 6-1 despite the outstanding effort of Les Patton, Winco singles champion.

In two sets, Patton put away Ed McBride, 6-0, 6-2. From there on it was all Central with Whitworth winning only three sets.

Results:
Singles: Oakland (C) defeated Van Hise (W) 6-2, 6-3; Isherwood (C) downed Barnes (W) 6-3, 6-4; Patton (W) swamped McBride (C) 6-0, 6-2; Nicholson (C) beat Moore (W) 7-5, 6-4 and Crane (C) defeated Scotford (W) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles: McBride-Oakland (C) downed Patton-Moore (W) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Isherwood-Nicholson beat Scotford-Barnes 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

INFIRMARY CHANGES

Students wishing to consult with the college physician, Dr. Olander, may see him at 8 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at the infirmary, Miss Frances Norquist, college nurse, announced this week.

For emergency treatment, Miss Norquist will make arrangements for treatment at the Taylor-Richardson Clinic.

SPORTS DAY FOR N. W. COLLEGE WOMEN TO BE HELD HERE

The physical education department is sponsoring a Sports Day for Northwest colleges. The competition is for college women, and invitations have been sent to seven schools. Four have already indicated that they will come and bring girls to compete in archery, tennis and badminton.

Campus tournaments will be run off in each sport to select girls from C. W. C. who will participate. Each college will enter a singles and doubles team in badminton and tennis, and a four-girl archery team. Elimination tournaments will be played at the Sports Day on May 22 to determine college and individual winners.

Sign-up sheets for the local college tournaments are posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium, and play-offs will be held the second week in May. Any girls interested, regardless of their ability, are invited to participate.

Colleges who are coming to participate in the first Northwest Sports Day for women are: Washington State College, Western Washington College, Eastern Washington College, and Whitworth.

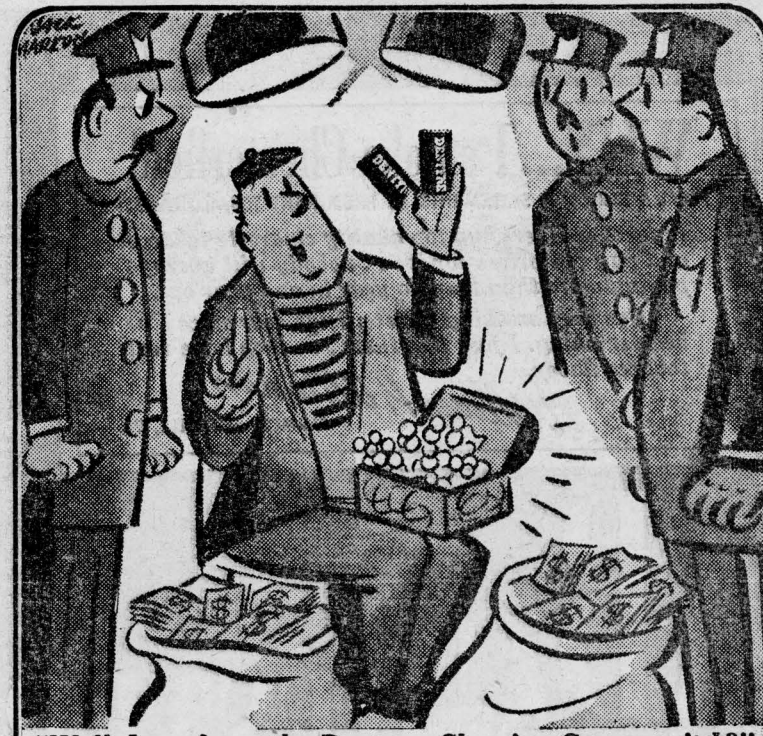
Faculty members who are sponsoring this Sports Day are: Delores Garrison, Karla Jordan, and Jess Puckett.

SAVAGES WILL MEET WILDCAT THINCLADS

The Central Washington track team will play host to the powerful Eastern Washington Savages Saturday on Tomlinson Field. This will probably be one of the outstanding dual meets of the season, pitting an Eastern squad particularly strong in the running events against an evenly balanced Central team.

The dual between Eastern's Holt Brewer and Central's Bob Box should be interesting. Each of these two speed burners run the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Brewer has better times in each of the events but Box has been coming along fast and may give the flying Savage serious competition.

Eastern was edged 67 1/2 to 64 1/2 by the U. of Montana while Central took the honors at the St. Martins Relays last Saturday.



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HOME RUNS		FIRESIDE FOR P. E. MAJORS	
McBride	2	Senior women majors in physical	
Sherwood	2	education were instrumental in	
Nicholson	1	sponsoring a fireside for all women	
Satterlee, J.	1	majors at Miss Puckett's apartment	
Krueger	1	on Monday night. Besides the four	
TRIPLES		seniors, Patricia Miller, Beverley	
Grueger	2	Cox, Monterie Fessler, and Joy Lind-	
Victor	2	berg, the fireside was attended by	
Wood	1	the sophomores and juniors. Pres-	
Spencer	1	pective freshmen majors were spe-	
Satterlee, J.	1	cial guests. The evening was spent	
McCullough	1	listening to records, the seniors gave	
STOLEN BASES		a short skit, and Miss Puckett told	
McCullough	2	of the Northwest District meeting	
Nicholson	1	held at Missoula, Montana last week.	
Wood	1	Later, in the evening, refreshments	
McBride	1	were served.	
Jody—I wish to rent a horse.		"Doctors bury their mistakes one	
Groom—How long?		by one. But the president and the	
Jody—The longest you's got. There		state department bury theirs by the	
are five of us going.		hundreds and thousands."	

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Radio Forum Group Discusses Plans For World Government

World Federalist And Quota Force Plans Discussed; Group Asks For Action Now To Prevent War.

"World government is the last best hope of the peoples of the world," stated John Martin, moderator, as he summed up the radio forum program presented by students of Central Washington College in the series on "Which Way America, World Government or Chaos?" last Monday evening.

Speaking for the group, he said, "We all agree that this government should be built up through an evolutionary process; it is surely necessary to secure peace and protection for humanity. The immediate objective is to create a strong, limited world government capable of establishing world law, to the extent that modern weapons of mass murder will be eliminated from the armaments of man."

Participating in the program other than Martin, sophomore from Oroville, was Keith Keplinger, junior from Bellingham; Carl Carlson, sophomore from Seattle, and Wilbert Pool, Junior from Seattle. The program was dedicated to Mr. Seldon Smyser, professor emeritus, who is advisor of the Social Thought club, the group that is sponsoring the program. In his statement of dedication, Martin said, "He has been an inspiration to us through his ceaseless efforts in trying to help in the betterment of world conditions."

The program was arranged so as to include four basic stages of development, in addition to the introduction and summary by Martin. They were: A talk by Keplinger on the humanitarian basis on which any world government must be founded; a discussion of the World Federalist plan for world government by Carlson; an introduction of the Quota Force plan by Pool, and a general discussion period.

Our Russian Policy

"We have treated Russia like a bad little girl," Keplinger stated "but now it is time that we treated her like what she really is, a large grown up world power."

"A lot of things Russia does today are only growing pains, and will all work out in time. If we will forget our petty prevariances and make a concerted effort to understand the other side, and encourage the other side to make an equal effort to understand us, we will need no rules," he continued.

Stressing the basic characteristics of man and human nature, Keplinger concluded, "I don't want to see a nation of softies, but I would like to think that I belonged to a nation of men who were big enough and broad enough to step up to their neighbor and say 'what's the matter here! Lets look this thing over together and try to make it work'."

World Federalist Plan

In explaining the World Federalist's plan, Carlson maintained that the atomic bomb is not waiting for us to perfect human nature. His program would form a world government, including all nations that cared to join, with the power to raise dependable revenue under a carefully defined and limited taxing power independent of national taxing power, enforce world law directly upon individuals, have complete control of international quarrels of any type, and be the only power in the world permitted to maintain an army or manufacture heavy war materials of any sort.

It would further provide that all powers not delegated to the world government would be reserved to the nations and their peoples in order to guarantee to each nation its right to maintain its own domestic, political, economic, social and religious institutions; a bill of rights; that the commission will be made up of all member nations with no advantage in either veto or number of representatives, and in case of any offense the individuals responsible for the offense will be tried, not the country in which they live.

Quota Force Plan

Pool advanced the proposals of the Quota Force plan which calls for a revision of the United Nations "which will give it what every village needs to keep the peace, a law, a judge and a policeman."

It proposes three major reforms: to abolish the veto in all matters of aggression, to control the atomic bomb and place limits on all other weapons and to establish an ef-

fective tyranny-proof world police force.

Aggression and preparation for aggression would be clearly defined in the United Nations charter. The security Council would act by majority vote in all matters concerning aggressive war. A world court would be set up to decide when aggression and preparation for aggression has occurred, to interpret the U. N. Charter, and to enforce provisions on both governments and individuals. Its decisions would also be made by majority vote.

The world police force would consist of two sections, Pool continued, an active group which would be the international force recruited from the small states, constituting 20% of the total military forces of the world, and the reserve force which would consist of five national forces. The United States, Russia, and Britain would each be allowed 20% of the world total, while France and China would be permitted to have 10% each.

He maintained that this would be tyranny proof because no one power would have a large enough force to justify an attack on another.

Russian Cooperation

Members of the group agreed in the general discussion that Russia would be willing to join in the establishment of world government if we would point out and prove to her that the program was being based on peaceful intentions.

Pool stated three advantages the programs would offer Russia; first, the "American war party" would no longer have an excuse for waging a preventive war, second, other nations could not gang up against Russia in the reformed UN since the veto is relinquished only in clearly defined matters of aggression and armament, and third, Russia would achieve military equality with the U. S. through quota disarmament.

Providing Russia should refuse to join, they thought the U. S. should go ahead and take the initiative in planning the revision and putting it into operation, and then when Russia saw that the rest of the world meant business, Russia would undoubtedly join.

Carlson and Pool agreed that both their plans were similar in that they made provision for a law, a judge and a policeman. The group as a whole did not support either plan over the other, but rather stressed that some plan should be started now. "Any act is better than merely sitting and waiting for a supposedly inevitable war that might threaten the very existence of civilization," they concurred.

The fourth program in the series "Which Way America, World Government or Chaos?" will be presented over radio station KXLE next Monday at 7 p. m.

MONTGOMERY SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY

By BETTY JO KEELAN

On the night of April the twenty-third a party was held in room 22 in honor of Marilyn Archer who was celebrating her twenty-third birthday. Among those who were invited to this informal gathering were Mary Jylha, Agnes Nelson, Jo Cunningham, Mary Lou Greggs, Mary Keith, B. J. Keelen, Vera Nelson, Catherine Gregory, Louise Smith, Jeanne Jolly, Celia Fiker, Laura Alm, Irene Hogan, Barbara Ness, Norma Lowe and Donna Masters. Donna couldn't attend since she is still in the infirmary with a fractured back. However, she received some of Archie's birthday cake.

Allene Steenberger gave the party and had coffee, cake and mints for refreshments. Fifteen guests attended the party which lasted from 8:30 until 10:00.

BAND RETURNS FROM NORTH STATE TOUR

It is generally agreed that the band was received with great enthusiasm at all of the schools on its two day tour. It played at Cashmere, Wenatchee, Omak, Okanogan and Chelan. At each school the band was asked to return at any future time.

At Wenatchee, as a result of the concert, which was attended by members of the Music committee of the Apple Blossom Festival, the band was invited to appear in a concert at the festival program as well as march in the parade. Due to the close proximity of the choir trip and transportation difficulties it was decided not to accept the invitation, disclosed Bert Christian-

son, band director.

"Every concert played was of very high caliber from a musical stand point, asserted Mr. Christian-son. The variety of music presented appealed to the varying age of the audience."

The band's spring concert will be held May 26 on the lawn behind the elementary school.

Plans now provide for the concert to be an out-door affair. The band will play on the lawn and the audience can sit in their cars or on the grass. If the weather is good the concert will begin at 7 o'clock but if it should rain the concert will be presented in the college auditorium and will start at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Christianson added.

BORE—One who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself

Not only must we work for ourselves. The complexities of today make it imperative that we must work for our neighbors as well, so we can reap the harvest of our personal labor. Unless world government is the answer, there is little hope for our continued existence. Show the men that are in a position to do something that you want them to save mankind. Entering the Crier essay contest will show your interest in existence. Interest alone will not be enough, but interest must be present before work can be done.

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